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HEAR·IT·TIZZ

WORD IS that lots are the thing to sell.....all the real estate people are complaining that houses just are not selling,.....the activity is in lots. In CARMEL HILLS development, according to Lawyer BILL HUDSON, one of the owners, six or seven lots were sold last month. Noticed a sign on the Pacific Grove-Carmel Highway: "Get a Lot while you're Young." Kinda cute. But the man with lots of lots is HERB BROWNELL up in Carmel Valley; he's advertising: "High lots, low lots, new lots, old lots, fat lots, thin lots, cheap lots, and dear lots, good lots, bad lots, steep lots, and flat lots, business lots, home lots, wooded lots and bare lots, big lots and small lots." Herb also adds he has lots of time. ABOUT TIME to take another trip to MEXICO, isn't it Herb?.....BACK FROM training is Major Bob Spencer, looking fit and fine after two weeks Reserve duty at the camping grounds out Marina way. He's making sure our HOUSE OF CARDS doesn't tumble down.....HEAR TELL there will be a new CLUB in Carmel.....The PRESS CLUB, limited to members of the working press and former PAID newspaper and magazine people,..... The TIZZ at the moment is, the organizers can't decide if FEMALE members should be invited join.....a Club room being sought..... may approach the AMERICAN LEGION for rentable space,....those interested get in touch with Carmel resident ED COCHRANE, former Sports Editor for the Hearst newspapers.....KEEPING UP WITH THE JONES,....Recently Cliff Jones of Carmel bought out his partnerin the Buick agency and now ORVILLE JONES and his son Orv.Jr. have bought out CREE WILDER of WILDER & JONES, Carmel plumbing and contracting firm,....WORD IS Cree will join HIS son "Bud" in the WILDER MFG. CO. up Carmel Valley way..... Col. and Mrs. JOSEPH J. JOHNSTON back after what was to have been a six weeks visit to old home town of AKRON, Ohio,....the industrial smell of the old place too much for MRS. J's asthma, which behaves nicely in the clear air of the Country Club area..... Phono record sales in town chalking up new records, report Carmel's record shops.....and speaking of records, what PEBBLE BEACH resident made LIFE's cover this week,,,GARY CROSBY, son of the Harry S. Crosbys.....What Dairy-maid has taken off for the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe?,....NAN HOLDEN, the Carmel Valley thrush back from her travels -- the last being the Nevada side of Tahoe also,....making a terrific impression at the BEACH CLUB in Pebble Beach,....NAN moves in to Carmel this week..... The hard working HALL FAMILY (Papa is the mainspring of the DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE), summer residents of Carmel Valley, are in theatricals up to the hilt these days,....Mama and older son George are both in the cast of "THE GREAT BIG DOORSTEP," the current production weekends (adv) of the BARN Theatre, son MIKE is stage manager, ably assisted by younger brother MARTIN,....Let's hope the Supreme Court gives Papa back his steamship line but if not there is always the theater.....This would make a front page headline,,, if we had front page headlines,,,"CORUM JACKSON GETTING TWO GALS OUT OF HIS CAR",,, It happened on Ocean Ave. on Monday,.... Upon closer investigation it seems that the door jammed,....they wanted to get out all right--to go to lunch,....The ladies from Huntington, West Virginia, Corum's HOMETOWN, and one, MRS. SALLY STEWART, is the sister of the man who started Mr. Jackson in the REAL ESTATE business.....There was an EARTHQUAKE felt for several minutes in Carmel Valley Sunday morning at 4:52 a.m. and noted on the seismograph at the University of California,....Couldn't have been a late exodus of party-goers heading for BIG BOB's wedding at Yosemite, could it?.....Photographer GEORGE T.C. SMITH was one who took off in the wee hours chauffeured by his able assistant and better-half, MARGE, got his pictures of the ceremonies,,,then raced back in time to get his pictures in the Monday edition of the Herald. FAST WORK for George and the HERALD..... BY THE WAY, last week's publication of the story on the postmastership oral examination hearing, either inferred or stated, depending upon what publication you read--that the test for all the various candidates would be conducted by Post Office officials--'tain't true--it's a civil service exam,,,.....HENRY MEAD WILLIAMS, successful author, told Rotary how to make a living with "Pen and Typewriter",,, he read his speech which gave him a chance to tell why he was never a successful actor on the FOREST THEATRE stage which gave him a chance to say that his daughter KAREN is in LYSISTRATA at the FOREST THEATRE, which gives a chance to say it's opening TONIGHT.....SURPRISE BRIDE of the week, CAROLINE LA FRENZ, who married her BEAU, JOE HUDDER.....Looking at this week's SPECTATOR one might get the idea that STANTON DELAPLANE of the SF CHRONICLE had been in town (see page 7, then turn to page 9),,, WHY the double exposure? Read the CARMEL VALLEY NEWS for details.

COUNTY FAIR SHAPING UP

The Fair at Monterey is beginning to shape up earlier than usual, according to Corum Jackson, president. "Never before have so many departments had their displays ready so early," said Mr. Jackson.

"Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Chairman of the Flower display, tells me that every one of her booth spaces are gone, and that the entries for the plants and cut flowers indicate the biggest flower show ever held. Mrs. Barbara Weppener, Chairman of the Home Economics Committee, is confident that they will have a bigger list of entries this year than last. Mrs. Edward Campbell, Chairman of the Baby King and Queen Contest, informs me that every town in Monterey County will have a representative Prince and Princess, in addition to several from Santa Cruz County."

"Every community, every farm center, grange, service club in Monterey County is cooperating with us 100%," Mr. Jackson told the various committee chairmen. "The big feature of the Fair this year," said Mr. Jackson, "is the final trials in California for Hunters at the Horse Show to go to the Olympic Games in Finland. The preliminary sale of boxes has been very encouraging. We still have a few commercial booths for sale, both in the Exhibit Building and the old Industrial Arcade, as well as in the Floriculture Commercial Booth Space."

All three divisions of the Military Service will be represented with outstanding displays. This year our Fair will be well rounded, educational, and entertaining. Tentative arrangements have been made for the display of the 21 missions of California in miniature.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH TO HEAR FORMER MISSIONARY TO JAPAN

Two bishops and one former missionary to Japan will be guest preachers at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, during the month of August.

The Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, D.D.,LL.D., Bishop of the Diocese of California, will preach at the 11 o'clock service this coming Sunday, Aug. 5. The service will be Holy Communion.

The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn of Leesburg, Virginia, formerly missionary to Japan, will be the guest preacher at the 11 o'clock services on the following two Sundays, Aug. 12 and 19.

On Sunday, Aug. 26, the guest preacher will be The Rt. Rev. Arthur Barksdale Kinsolving II, D.D., Bishop of the Missionary District of Arizona.

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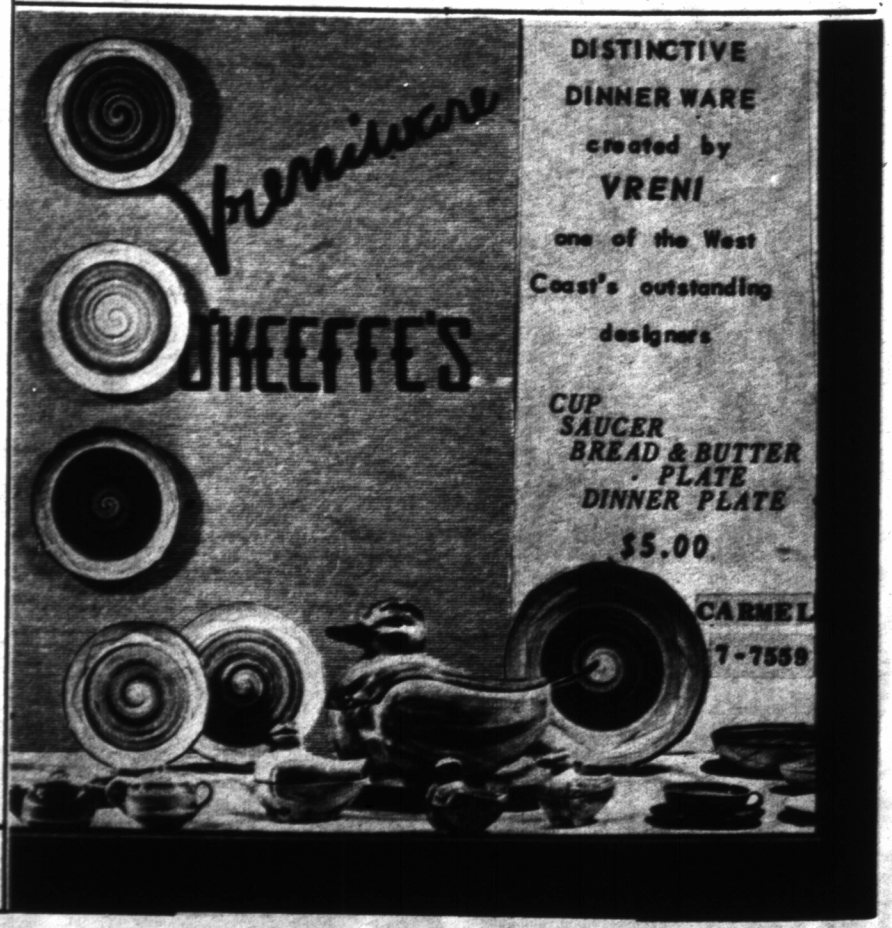

"EL ENCINO DE LAS CRUCES"--the famous "Oak of the Crosses," also known as the "Descanso Oak," located on the Carmel Valley Road about two miles from Highway 1, is noted by the County resident engineer, Guy L. Murphy, in charge of construction on the new Carmel Valley highway. Still visible upon the historic oak are some of the numerous crosses hewn by Indians who paused beneath it to rest while taking their dead to the Carmel Mission for burial. It will not be disturbed by the new road which was surveyed so as to save it. (COUNTY ENGINEERS OFFICE Photo).

DR. MAC DOUGAL'S 'CONVIVIUM' MOVES TO NEW KITCHEN

This Saturday will be a noteworthy day in Carmel Highlands when Dr. D.T. MacDougal's "convivium" of distinguished scientists, educators, and authors--and philosophers all--moves into new quarters for its weekly Saturday morning sessions. As in the past, the group will meet in Dr. MacDougal's kitchen. The new site, however, is in another structure, 50 feet south of the former building.

The weekly gatherings of the "convivium" bring together regularly for an exchange of views on world events such distinguished residents of this area, in addition to Dr. MacDougal, as Dr. Henry S. Houghton, Col. Alfred S. Balsam, the Rt. Rev. Winfred H. Ziegler, and Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt.

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'TWO BLIND MICE' CAST ANNOUNCED

Assignment of roles in the Carmel Playhouse production of the Broadway comedy hit, "Two Blind Mice," has been almost completed, according to Forrest Barnes, who is directing the play. The play will open at Sunset Auditorium Aug. 17. The two title roles in this government red-tape riot written by Samuel Spewack, will be played by Mary Waters and Edyth Plomondon.

These "two blind mice" are all that remain of the staff of the officially abolished Bureau of Seeds and Standards in Washington. As a result of a slip in another department of the government, the "two blind mice" of the play continue to stay on the Federal payroll.

The Washington reporter who comes to the unexpected rescue of the two elderly "mice" will be played by Willard Branson. Opposite Branson in the feminine lead will be Dee Sharpe as Karen Norwood.

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CARMEL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION MEETING AT LA PLAYA RANCH

CARMEL BUSINESS Association annual outing at the La Playa Ranch in Carmel Valley was the scene of much good fellowship. The famed hospitality of the La Playa was never more in evidence.

(Upper row, left) Jack Miller in the background, June Simpson, W. A. Zingel and Mrs. Zingel (Harriet Duncan). *(Right)* J. O. Handley and Harold Nielson take time out for a serious discussion. *(Second row)* Cliff Cook, Walter and Mausita Kreisler study some of the pictures already developed. *(Right)* Mrs. Ramona Weer, listens to Ed Ewig as "Doc" Stanifcrd shakes hands with Ted Fering who just made the picture. *(Third row, left)* Mayor Allen Knight with Mrs. Knight and City Clerk Peter Mawdsley relax with their steaks. *(Right, foreground)* Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harper and *(on the sofa)* Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker. Ted Fering just makes the picture again. *(Bottom row, left)* Co-Host Al Fry, seated, Dorothy Drune, Mrs. Earl Mattheissen and Mr. Mattheissen. *(Right)* Gladys Johnston, very much in the swim of things finds a dip in the pool invigorating.

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The Fishermen's Festival (The Feast of Santa Rosalia) will be held Sept. 15 and 16 in Monterey. On Saturday, the 15th, there will be a parade followed by all kinds of festivities such as boat races, skiff, sack, and potato races, and a boat parade. In the evening there will be fireworks and the boats will be illuminated.

On Sunday, the 16th, the day will be devoted to the religious aspect. There will be a parade to the wharf where the Saint will bless the fishing fleet. On Saturday and Sunday there will be street dancing and music. It is hoped that an open air mass can be arranged. The whole community has been asked to participate in these festivities.

Governor Warren is honorary chairman with Peter J. Ferranti as general chairman. Bruce Ariss and Horace Mercurio are vice-chairmen. Mrs. Jehanne H. Monteagle is secretary. A. D. Jacobsen is chairman of the executive committee. Others on the committee are Father John J. Ryan, John Crivello, A. N. Lucido, George Clemens, Dominic Costanza, Walter Hahn, Jack Dougherty, John B. Morse, General Robert B. McClure of Fort Ord, Captain Thomas Casey of the Navy Line School, and Mr. Paul Lybrand of the U. S. Coast Guard.

TO EXHIBIT JET ENGINES AT COUNTY FAIR

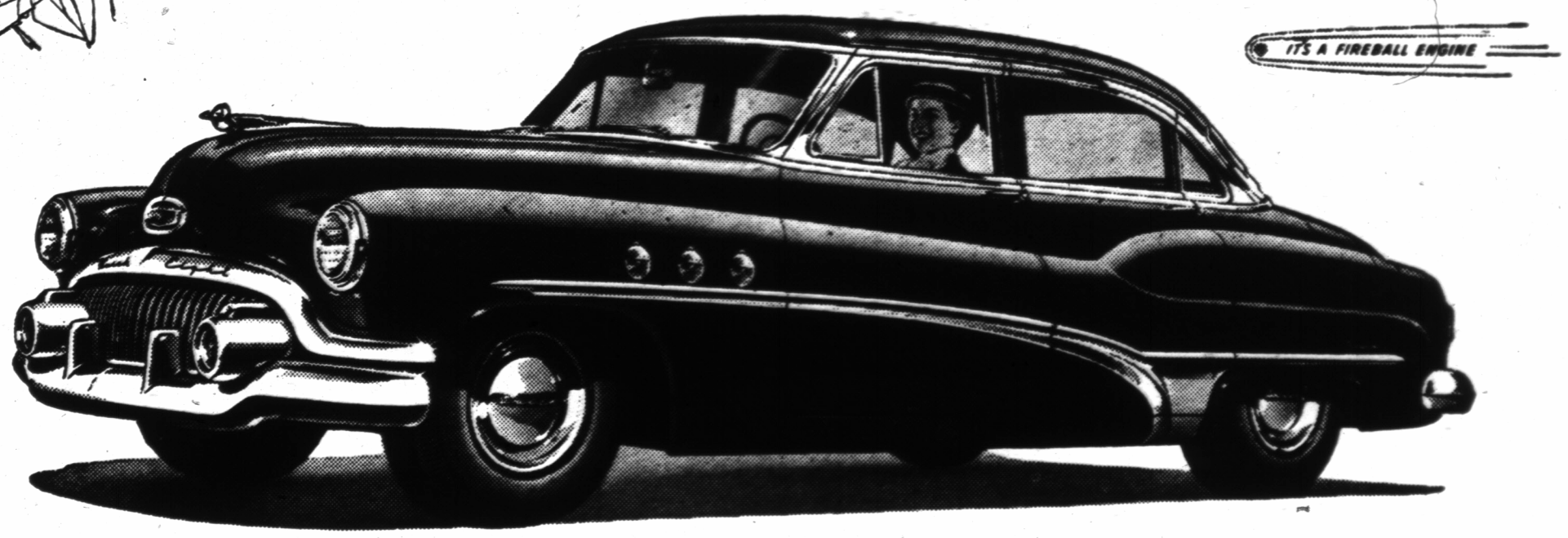
Two Jet Engines will be displayed at the Monterey County Fair for the inspection of visitors, it was announced this week, and youngsters especially will appreciate the Link trainer which will come complete with operator and will be equipped for giving rides.

"If possible," said Commander W.S. Kirkpatrick of the Naval Line School, "a Guided Missle will be shown to complete this educational display." The work on this exhibit is being done by three Peninsula service groups: the U.S. Navy, the Naval Air Station, and the Naval Recruiting Office.

NEW NIGHT DESK CLERK at Carmel police headquarters, beginning this week, is James Kelsey, released in late June from the Navy after serving on a cargo ship in Korea. He also served in the Navy during World War II.

The son of Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Kelsey of Carmel, Jim and his wife are the proud parents of a small daughter, Randy. (POLAROID one-minute photo).

May we suggest a Sitting?



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CONGRATULATING MR. AND MRS. ROBERT "BIG BOB" ROBINSON (former Lois Nordlinger) from the Carmel Valley Country Club, is Kit Whitman, social hostess at the Ahwahnee Hotel, where the reception was held on the golf course following the wedding at the Church Bowl in Yosemite. Kit Whitman was formerly of the Art Institute of Carmel. (Photo by GEORGE T. C. SMITH)

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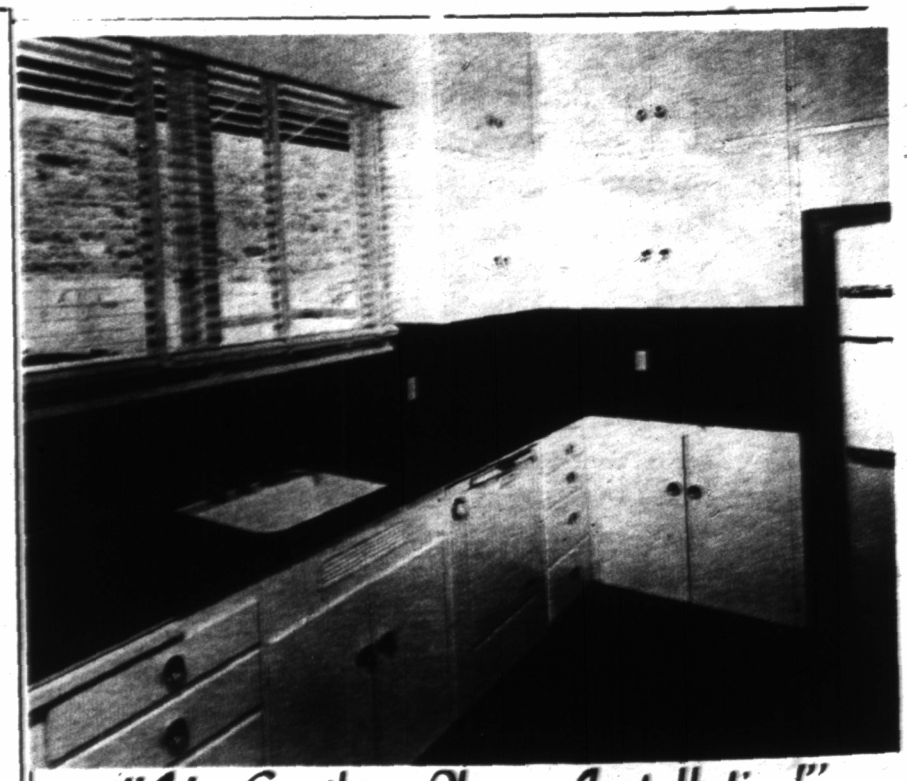

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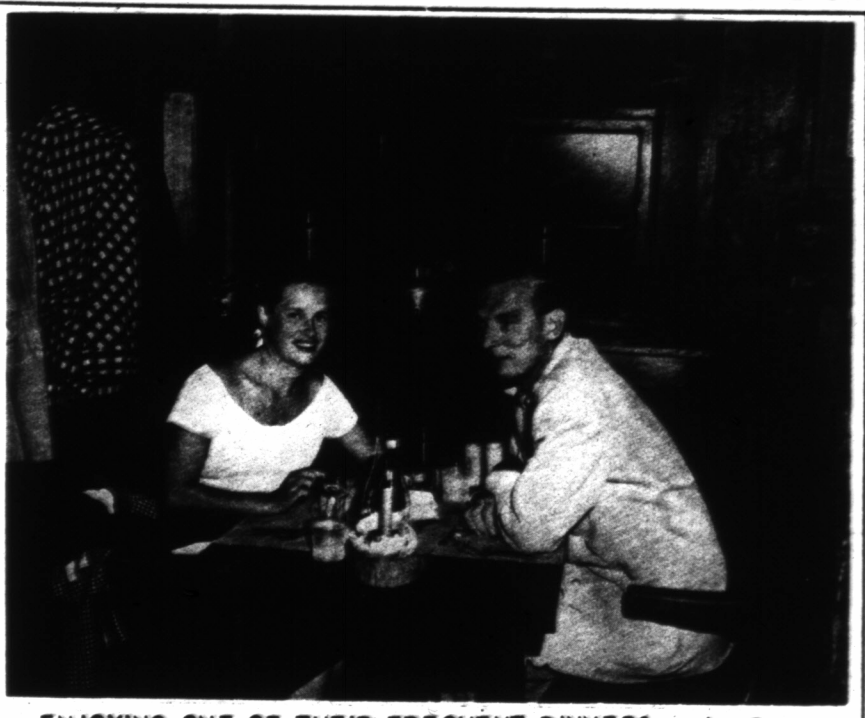

ENJOYING ONE OF THEIR FREQUENT DINNERS at the Crocodile's Tail, Bixby Creek, are Mr. & Mrs. Stanton Delaplane on the final night of their month's vacation spent in and near the Monterey Peninsula. (Photo by WM. L. MORGAN)

OUTDOOR LIVING PLUS THREE 'R's' STRESSED AT NEW RANCH SCHOOL

Outdoor living plus the "three R's"--reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, which many parents feel have been all but forgotten in erstwhile "progressive education"--will be the rule at a new elementary school which opens September 10.

To establish a school for boys of grades 1-8, and girls, grades 1-6, where the curriculum stresses a few old fashioned fundamentals like arithmetic, grammar, and spelling, while emphasizing also outdoor activities ranging from riding and swimming to animal husbandry, is the aim of a not-at-all old fashioned school director heading the staff of the Los Laureles Ranch School, located on the hilltop at the intersection of the Salinas Highway and Los Laureles Grade Road to Carmel Valley.

The school site and buildings, formerly part of the Xum H. Speegle Ranch, recently were purchased by its present director, Mr. Jack Cowan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bloxham.

The new Los Laureles Ranch School will take students from 6-14 years of age, and will accommodate 18 boy boarding students. Day students, including girls in the first six grades, may attend the classes and enjoy all recreational advantages, including instruction in riding, swimming, tennis, and other outdoor sports. The facilities include stables, a heated swimming pool, sleeping quarters for boarding students, classrooms where individual instruction is given in groups numbering no more than 10 students.

Heading an experienced staff is Director Cowan, a graduate of Temple University in Child Psychology, with post graduate work in that field at the University of Texas. He is the author of a number of papers on child psychology and education, and formerly was principal of the Linden Elementary School in Tulare, Commandant of the Palo Alto Military Academy, and Superintendent of the Urban Academy at Brentwood, Westwood Village.

The students will be given practical responsibility in helping raise the ranch's own steers, chickens, etc., which will eventually end up on the school's daily menu. Shop work which includes manual training and a blacksmith shop, will supplement the boys' curriculum.

The school's holdings encompass some 90 acres of rolling hills and oaks providing excellent horseback riding conditions. Students may use the school's riding stock or board their own mounts at school for a nominal fee.

SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION TO SPONSOR MUENSCH CONCERT

The Monterey County Symphony Association will present Gerhardt Muensch in a piano concert Aug. 26 in Sunset Auditorium, it was announced this week, in the first of a series of sponsored concerts planned by the Association.

Other events contemplated by the organization include the Paganini Quartet, very favorably received here several years ago, and Egan Petri, pianist, who was heard here last year.

More than 1,500 dancers will take part in the popular Folk Dance Festival during the California State Fair, August 30 through September 9.

PADRE TRAILS CAMERA CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

Mr. Myron Oliver of Monterey will be the judge at the monthly contest meeting of the Padre Trails Camera Club, Saturday, Aug. 4, at 8 p.m., Room 11, Sunset School in Carmel. Both black and white and color pictures will be shown. All camera fans have been invited to attend.

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Prior to moving to the Monterey Peninsula Mr. Kingston was director of Public Relations for the California Loan and Finance Association in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Upon returning from duty in the Navy as a lieutenant in the supply corps he did post-graduate work at the University of Southern California, Department of Finance. He is married and has three children, Roger, 6, Bruce, 3, and Robin Susan, 6 months.

Mr. Kingston is a Rotarian in Salinas, director of the Salinas Chamber of Commerce, trustee for the Methodist Church, and is active in Boy Scout work.

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MISS HARDY TO BECOME CARMELITE SISTER IN CEREMONY TOMORROW

Miss May Hardy, former resident of Carmel and more recently of Santa Barbara, will become a Sister in the Carmelite order in a public ceremony at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, August 4, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and St. Therese Monastery.

Miss Hardy before the war was a magazine writer for Modern Screen and other Hollywood publications. She went to Letterman General Hospital in 1944 to do special work among returned veterans. In 1946 she came to Carmel for an extended rest and vacation. It was here that she became interested in the canonization process of Padre Junipero Serra.

In 1948 she went to Santa Barbara where she worked as secretary for the Cause of Padre Serra during the complicated legal trials held throughout the State. With the transfer of the bulk of the work to Rome where Father Eric O'Brien, O.F.M., is preparing the data for presentation to high church officials, Miss Hardy went ahead with her plans to become a Carmelite Sister.

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This is one of a series of photographs of residents you should know. All "Who Is It?" personalities are well-known residents of the Monterey Peninsula. For this week's answer turn to Page 13

POLICE CALL

By PARKER KIMBALL

Two private "no parking" signs reported stolen from beach property, two sacks empty beer cans left in place. House owner reported hearing juveniles having beach party night before. Investigation disclosed remains of bonfire and disposition of signs. Owner also burned up.

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Called to report 18 panes of glass broken in his house, also impromptu target range of old bottles on fence with his house in line of fire. Police traced well beaten path to house next door, and to 13-year-old boy who was requested to hand his air rifle over to Chief Klauman. Presumably rifle will be given knee action--which has nothing to do with cars.

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Called to say a man next door had just thrown rock through her window. Thought he was sore because her dog had been in her yard. Officer Stalters checked, found this true. Man admitted he had thrown stick at dog, stick missing pooch, striking hard ground, and bouncing through window.

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Theft Insurance: Local grocery store owner approached late in evening by two men, one of whom asked, "Are you alone in the store?" Grocery man replied "Yes." "Aren't you afraid of being held up?" stranger continued. "No," replied store owner, pointing to police car as it passed by in front of store.

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Silent Service: In early a.m. Officer Herdine discovered small brush fire burning in Carmel yard. Rather than awaken residents, took garden hose, extinguished it himself, went thanklessly on about his duties.

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Shopping Service (but-please-don't-make-it-a-habit-category): CPD received request that it try to locate antique shop where woman had seen some apothecary vases, had neglected to write down store address. Police located shop, saw store and customer happily reunited.

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Woman called in highly excited condition asking warrant to keep estranged husband from annoying her at her separate residence. That he had been breaking into said residence, throwing out or beating up her friends. Police checked later to see if any more trouble, were told everything ok; that hubby had not been breaking into her residence, merely climbing through windows and making her friends leave.

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New night desk officer at CPD this week, Jimmy Kelsey, past c.o. of local American Legion and just discharged from second Navy tour, this time in Korea. Will take John Chitwood Jr.'s place, who has been filling.

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Mike Stalter will leave CPD to take charge of Monterey communication center despatching for fire, police, ambulance, etc.

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Carmel special police reserve officers held practice target shoot under supervision of Chief Clyde Call.

FIRST NIGHTING AT THE BARN THEATER and talking over the performance of "The Great Big Doorstep" at a late dinner at The Carousel are Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Delaplane (of post card fame) and Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Moore of Salinas, now living in their summer home in Carmel Valley. (Photo by GEORGE T. C. SMITH)

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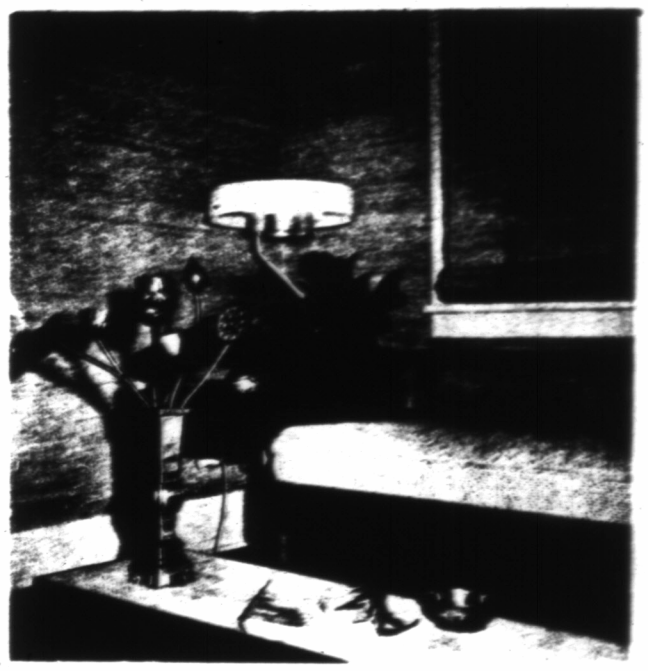

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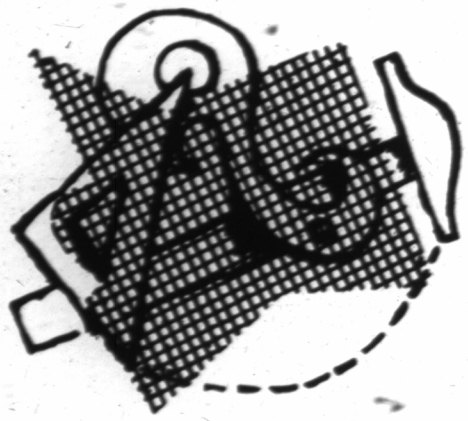

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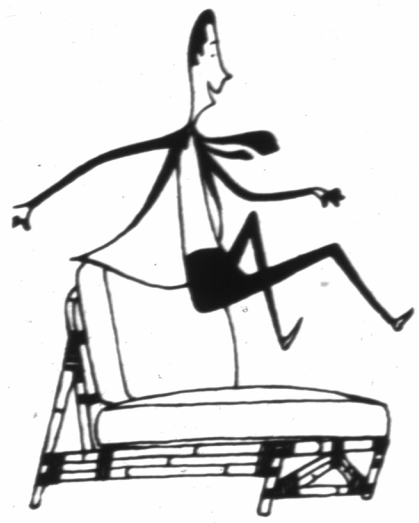

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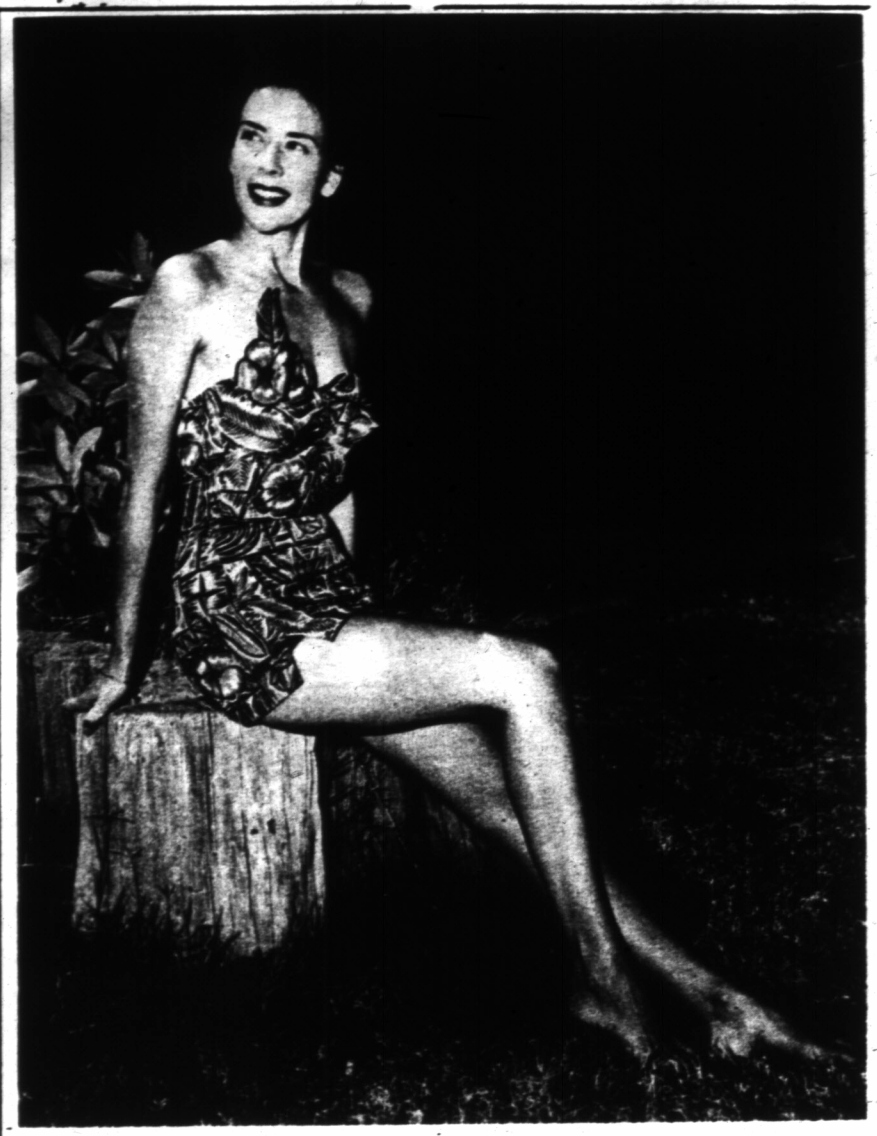

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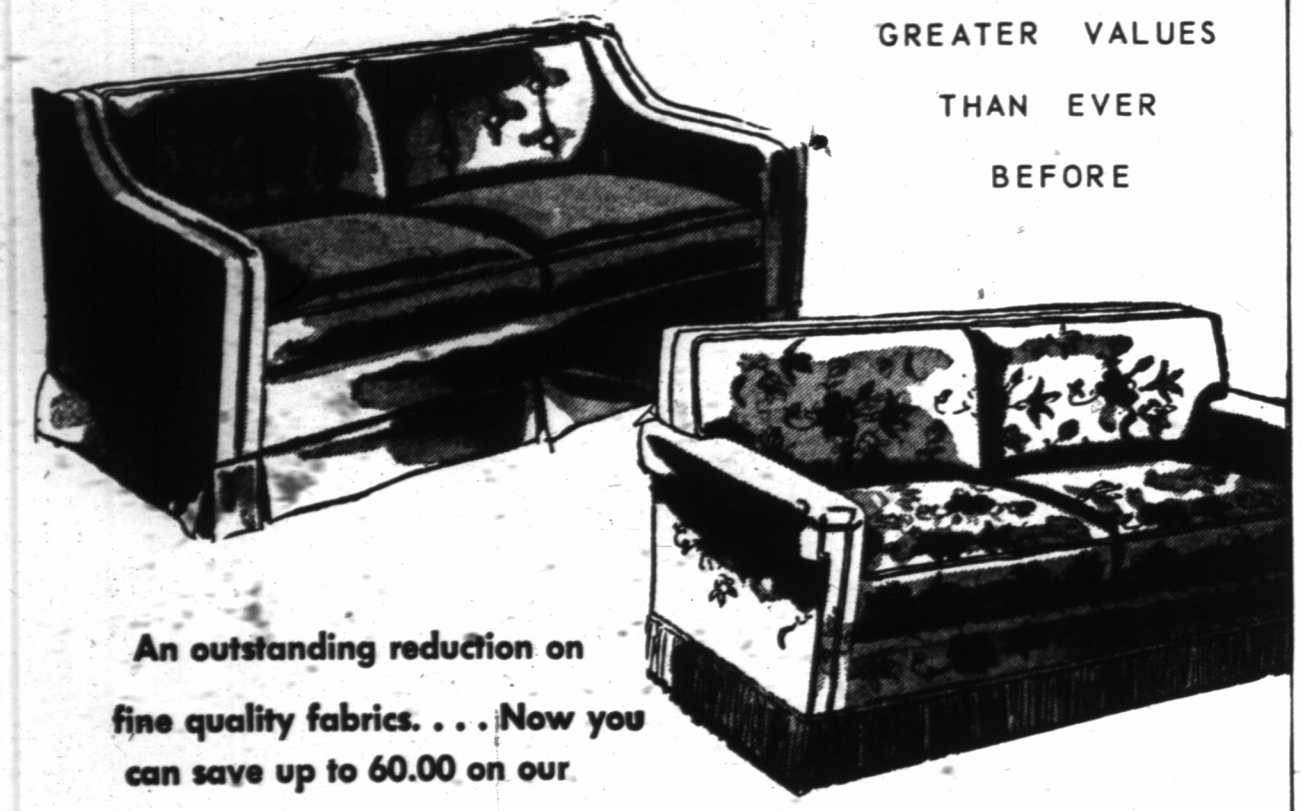

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DINNER ARRANGED FOR REAL ESTATE COMMISSIONER

The Carmel Board of Realtors, together with members from Monterey, Salinas, Watsonville, and Santa Cruz Boards, will meet for dinner in honor of D. D. Watson, State Commissioner at the Mission Ranch, the evening of Aug. 15.

DAUGHTERS VISIT MRS. W. D. POWELL

Mrs. Dudley A. Robnett, Jr., of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Powell, for about a month. Her sister, Mrs. Powell's other daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Barbour, of Berkeley, and her daughter Linda, are also coming for a visit. Both sisters graduated from Carmel High School.

STATE FAIR STATUE BEING CARVED FROM REDWOOD

A California State Fair statue, symbolical of youth, is being carved from one of the oldest trees on earth--a sequoia gigantea, commonly called a redwood--which shoved its first shoot through the earth 2,200 years ago.

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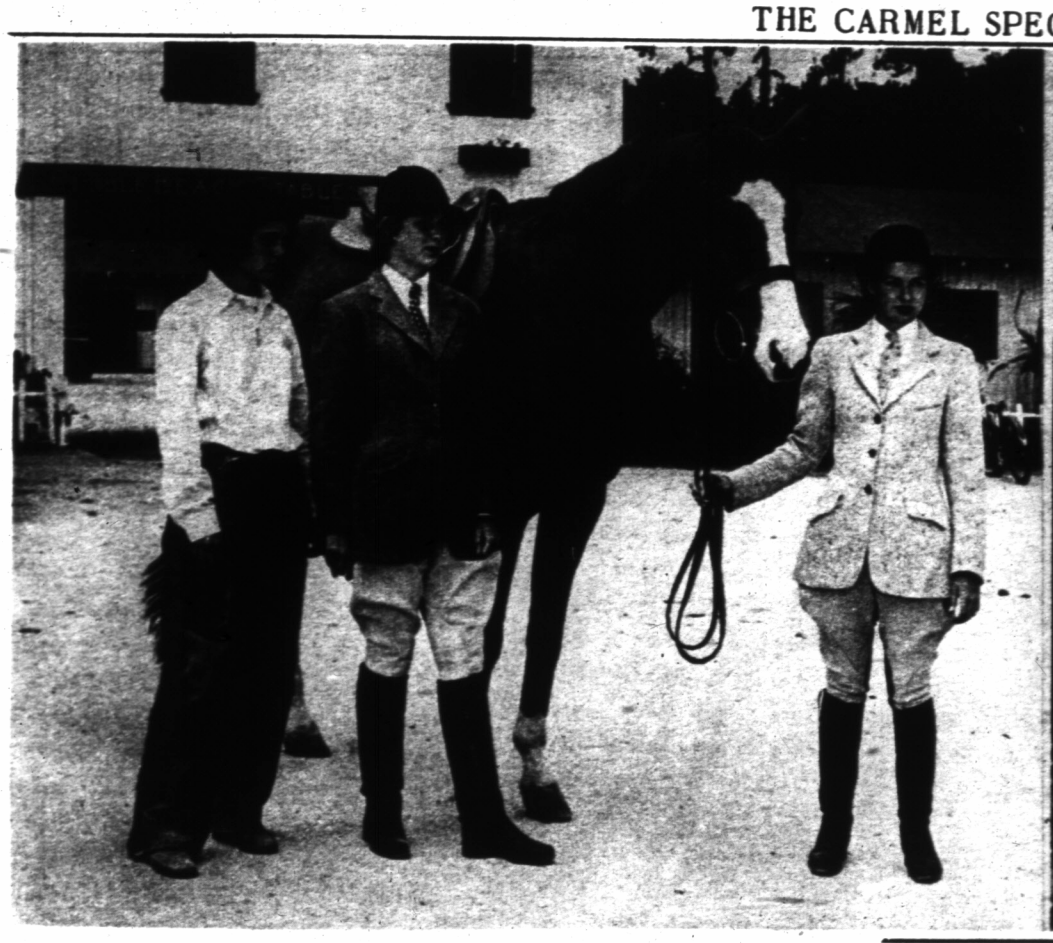


CO-CHAIRMEN ELSIE HOLT, SHARON BUCKNER, AND PEGGY GLASER *(left to right)* met this week to formulate final plans for the Sixth Annual Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show to be held this weekend at the Pebble Beach Stables. A large entry from all over the state has been received, according to Richard D. Collins, manager of the event. *(JULIAN P. GRAHAM Photo).*

SANDRA SIX of Pebble Beach on "Sabu" over the woodpile. Sandra has entered the Sixth Annual Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show to be held this Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5 at the Pebble Beach Stables. (JULIAN P. GRAHAM Photo)

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

Our Carmel cosmopolitanism has been heightened this year by the advent of M. Andre Laurent Barrault, owner and manager of Quimper Laces, on Dolores Street.

Enter the little Dutch door of his coffee shop, and you find yourself magically transported to a sidewalk cafe in Brittany. Facades of French houses, with slanting shingle roofs and gingham-curtained windows, make local color background for the "sidewalk" tables. Quimper lace ovens, built by the ingenious M. Barrault himself, line one wall, and large posters of the Folies Bergeres and Theatre de l'Opera lend color and atmosphere.

M. Barrault is a native Frenchman. Educated in France, he later served with the French army in World War I, being in the midst of action at Verdun.

In 1936 he came to this country, settling for several years in the Santa Clara Valley. Just a year ago he came to the Monterey Peninsula--because (as has been the case with another person or two who have migrated to this area) he "just liked Carmel."

Having owned and operated in the south of France four restaurants--Hotel de Pardigon, Restaurant Henri (Place Gaillon), Chateau de Madrid (Neuilly sur Seine), and Bagatelle (Bois de Boulogne), M. Barrault has plenty of background for his present undertaking. While no truffles or snails are served here, his French coffee draws scores of connoisseurs daily, and no epicure could find fault with his omelletes and rich pate de foie gras sandwiches.

No idler--M. Barrault. While other residents are sleeping or night-clubbing, he is in his miniature kitchen until two o'clock in the morning preparing his already famous onion soup (which is cooked for six hours), his crepes suzettes, and the wherewithal for his French hot dogs and delicious salads.

Hobbies? Mais, non. All of M. Barrault's time, energy, and imagination are devoted to the rapidly growing little business.

KENNEL CLUB MEETING

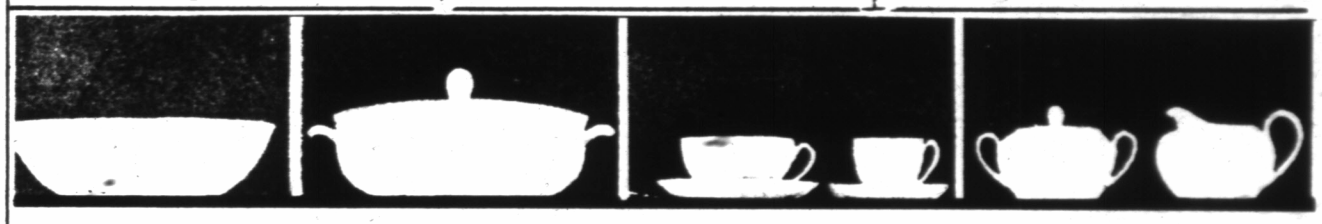
The Del Monte Kennel Club will meet Monday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Del Monte Lodge, according to an announcement by Derek Rayne, secretary.

CARMEL VALLEY AIRSTRIP PROVES USEFUL TO DOUGLAS RANCH CAMP

The Carmel Valley Airstrip is proving to be popular with the parents of children at the Douglas Ranch Camp in Carmel Valley. Mr. Joe Kaufmann of San Jose brought a plane-load of fruit last week. This past Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Bel-Air came to visit their son, Derek, and Dr. Jack Taylor of Santa Monica flew up to see David Hopkins.

Sunday visitors to the camp included the R. Webers, whose daughter was a Douglas Camper many years ago; Dr. and Mrs. Cameron Hall stopped for the night en route to San Francisco with their two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins drove up for the evening. Mrs. Hall, the former Phyllis Havenstrite, was one of Dick's polo players and jumpers when she attended Douglas School.

Other visitors were the Richard Osborne family accompanied by Mr. Murray Mathews



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'LYSISTRATA,' WITTY COMEDY, OPENS TONIGHT

The following article on "Lysistrata," which opens tonight at Carmel's Forest Theater, was written by Ann Arpajolu, chairman of the Modern Greek Department of the Army Language School:

Although there is very little to suggest the Attican landscape in the lush Carmel surroundings, a visitor dropping in on one of the rehearsals of "Lysistrata," the famous comedy by Aristophanes now in progress at the Carmel Forest Theater, would find himself transported to Athens of the latter part of the fifth century B.C.--and loving it.

The secret is that the Greek playwrights of antiquity are never dated, nor to they belong to a set place. But due credit must be given also to the excellent and spirited direction of Forrest Barnes who succeeds in convincing his cast, thus getting out of his actors what he wants them to contribute to the play.

"Lysistrata" is an uproariously funny comedy--with a message. The cutting remarks of Aristophanes as he pokes merciless fun at his fellow citizens for their bungling of state affairs, and the "Aristophanean" way in which they are said, come out in the Forest Theater production quite clearly.

Tonight's opening of "Lysistrata" will offer audiences an unusually witty comedy very cleverly handled. Peninsulites will find themselves laughing heartily at the funny lines as this writer did at one of the rehearsals--and the element of novelty was not a contributing factor in this particular case.

The large cast is headed by Ruth McElroy as "Lysistrata," while Nick Pappas plays opposite her as the not too bright Magistrate. Ruth Velissaratos is assisting Forrest Barnes in the direction of the play.

'GREAT BIG DOORSTEP' AT BARN THEATER HAS WIDE APPEAL

The friendly atmosphere that prevails at the Barn Theater in Carmel Valley makes any evening there one well spent, but for those who have not yet visited it "The Great Big Doorstep" will be a good first. Simply and naturally done, this play has its appeal to all ages. Its run continues through the next three weekends.

Written by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett, the play is produced by Kenn I. Smith and directed by Clarence Wilson.

The action takes place in the Louisiana swampland area and centers around the new doorstep, fished from the river and placed in front of their door by the 'Cajun' Crochet family. How the family tries to rise above the squalor of their shanty existence will long be remembered by the enthusiastic audience of first-nighters.

Dee Olivetti, well known to local theater-goers, portrays the role of Mrs. Crochet, mother of six children, with her usual poise and self-assurance. Her lapses into French when harassed by family problems is delightful. Kenn Smith, as 'Commodore' Crochet, showed us his usual charm and complete sincerity, which more than made up for his uncertainty of lines.

Garee Wilson as Evvie Crochet a lovely, blonde bit of adolescence; Bion Burchell as bashful Mr. Tobin; George Hall who gave an excellent rendition of the drunken bachelor uncle, Dewey Crochet; Jeanette Galt as sulky Topal Crochet; Clarence Wilson as the barber; the fun-loving Crochet twins, played by Sidney Trevvett and his winsome sister, Susan; Herman Dauberman as Arthur Crochet; Mabel Hall as the landlady, and Gloria Wilson, the "city-gal" florist, who "saved the day" in a rather unique way, all deserve praise for their combined efforts in making this play a successful evening of good wholesome entertainment.

A spontaneous round of applause greeted the opening of the curtains, a worthy tribute to Tommy Cordrey, designer, and Wesley Fleharty, construction manager of the setting. It was complete in every detail even to a moss-grown tree.

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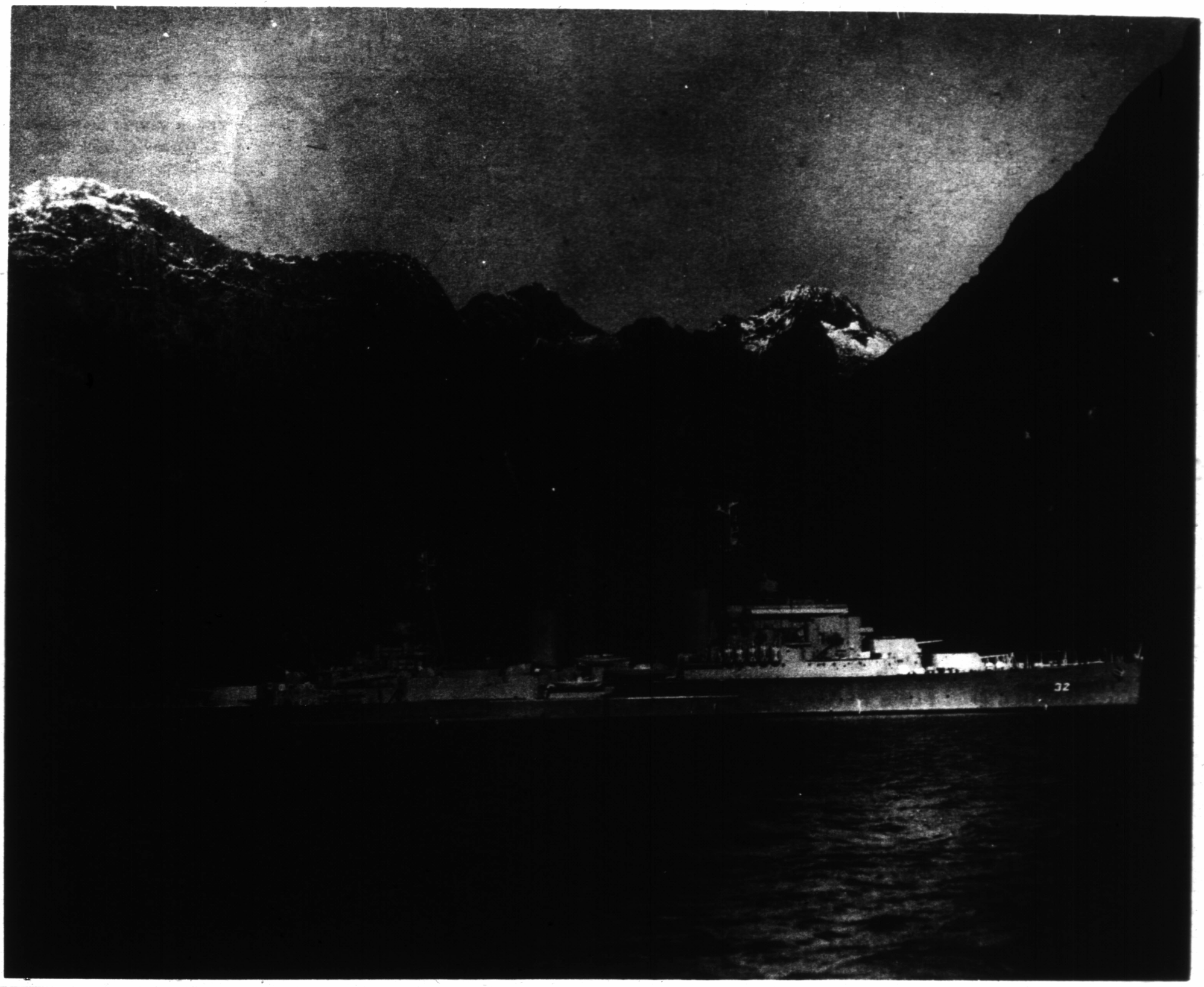

CANADA'S SENIOR NAVAL VESSEL IN THE PACIFIC, the 8,000-ton cruiser HMCS ONTARIO, arrives in Monterey harbor today for a four-day visit. The cruiser, which carries 550 enlisted men and 95 officers, is scheduled to leave Tuesday, Aug. 7. The ship is engaged in training cruises to US West Coast ports, and is under the command of Commodore H. F. Pullen, O.B.E., RCN. The visitors will be greeted with many entertainment activities being planned by civilians and service establishments in the Monterey Bay area. Above, the vessel is shown at anchor off the coast of New Zealand in Milford Sound. (U.S. NAVY photo)

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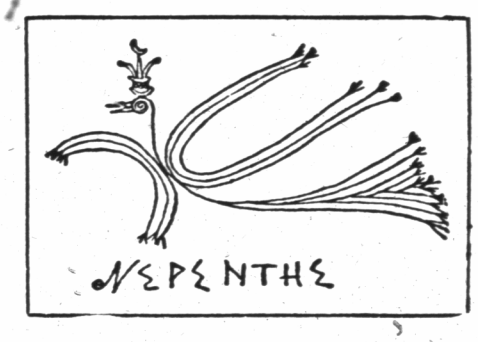

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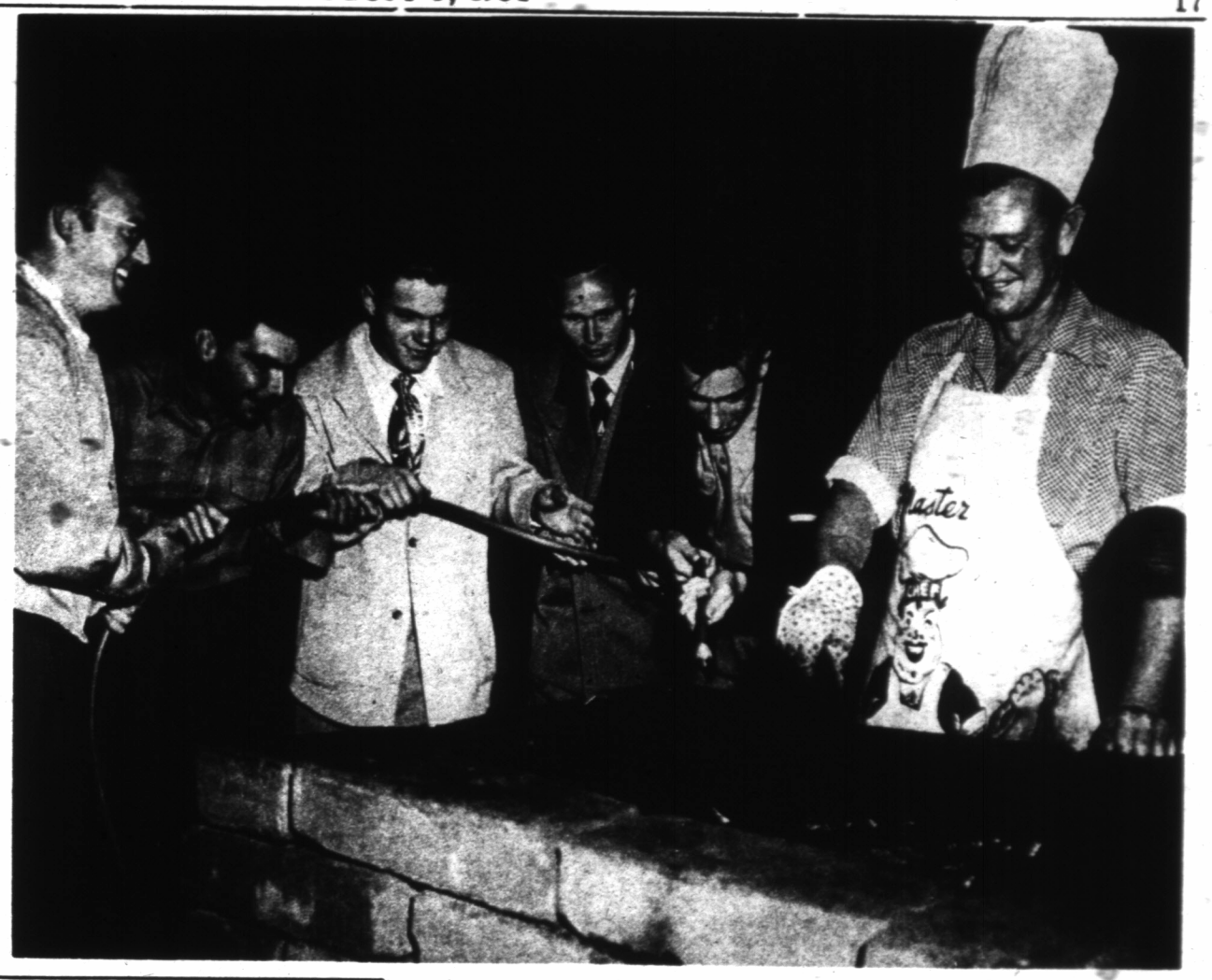

STATE DIVISION OF FORESTRY FIREMEN Gordon Barney, Robert Meadows, Glenn Wecker, Eddie Fischer, Clint Tawse *(left to right)* of the Tularcitos station practice the old 'ounce of prevention' adage as chef Dick Musselman of Carmel Valley Country Club tends the coals of the Big and Little Bobs' new barbecue pit. Or maybe Tawse has just ordered his steak rare and intends to get it that way. (Photo by GEO. T. C. SMITH)

SERVICEMEN OFFERED INFORMATION ON PARENTS' ALLOTMENTS

Parents of Monterey Peninsula servicemen who may have dependency allowances coming to them under the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950 were notified this week by Claude S. Estill that under a new system instituted by the armed forces their first few checks will be smaller than they may be expecting.

Mr. Estill explained it this way: Since the Department of Defense began paying Class Q allotments to parents of servicemen last August, it has found that more than 60 per cent of the applications for allotment had to be disapproved because a sufficient degree of dependency on the man in service could not be established. This meant that steps had to be taken to collect from the serviceman's pay the amount already paid to his parents as quarters allowance contributed by the Government.

From now on the parents for whom dependency allowance is asked will at first receive only the amount withheld from the serviceman's pay. The Government's contribution will be held up until dependency is established; then it will be added to the serviceman's allotment and a separate check will be sent to cover the amount held back during the dependency investigation.

Allotments to wives and children are not affected by the new procedure, Mr. Estill said.

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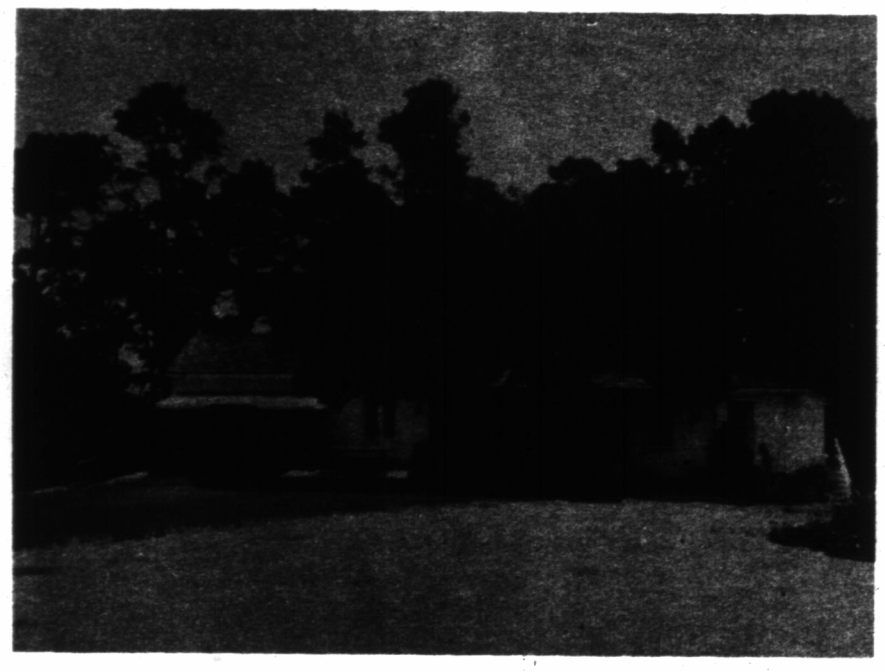

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In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY HARCOURT WATERS, Deceased.

No. 11725

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Henry Harcourt Waters, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Henry Harcourt Waters, deceased.

Dated: July 11, 1951.

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By (s) F. E. Canatsy
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Ignoring Child's Imagination Is Really A Form Of Rudeness

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WHAT would you and I give if we had the imagination of a child from two to five? Then we could see things, hear things and feel things not present to our senses to such a degree that we never would be bored. Besides, what we really saw or heard or felt could be enriched immeasurably. Our lives could be so much more interesting and we could be far more attractive to our children and other people. And how much more we could achieve!

If we only had a small portion of the tot's ability to create in our imagination we could understand him better, appreciate him more as a person and be more companionable with him. We could go with him into his enchanted world and talk with his elves, brownies and fairies. We would then have better manners toward our little child and would not embarrass him by being dull, indifferent and rude in the presence of his invisible companions. We would treat them as important persons then and, in doing so, would treat him as he deserves to be treated.

Must Seem Rude

How discourteous we must seem to our little child when we interrupt him and his imaginary creatures at the very time when they are conversing seriously or engaged in a very important enterprise. Insofar as we are rude to them, we are rude to him; so he must suppose. And how the child two, three or four playing or conversing with his precious imaginary companions or talking earnestly with them as if they were real, must feel when we ignore him and them or make fun of him and encourage other adults to join in the ridicule. It must be the last straw when some adult tells him at such times that he is lying—lying when he supposed he never had been nearer to the truth!

How this little child must worry and puzzle over the big people who seem to him so stupid—so blind, so deaf, so much like a post. He just has not had the experience to enable him to understand us. But we have had sufficient experience to understand him if we softened up our bony heads and used the bits of memory and imagination we do have. Such is not impossible for us if we will but try to put ourselves in the place of this little child. With sufficient effort and persistence we could almost measure up to his expectations. Then with more and more practice we might acquire more and more of the kind of creative imagination this precious little person has. Here is how we may gain in these directions:

Courteous Attitude

As soon as the infant begins by grunts or other sounds and gestures to tell us something, we shall listen wholeheartedly to him with the same courteous attitude we would employ if he were a most honored adult guest. As he develops formal speech, we shall likewise enjoy listening to him and conversing with him appreciatively, never indicating by our demeanor or bodily movements that anything he says is unworthy of our strict attention and consideration; never, therefore, smiling or laughing at anything he says which he says seriously; and he is practically always very serious. All that he creates with words or with his hands through his imagination we shall learn to appreciate sincerely. And the more fanciful his creations the more we will enjoy them. More on this in my bulletins, "Now Come the Fairies" and "Letting Little Children Learn," to be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper.

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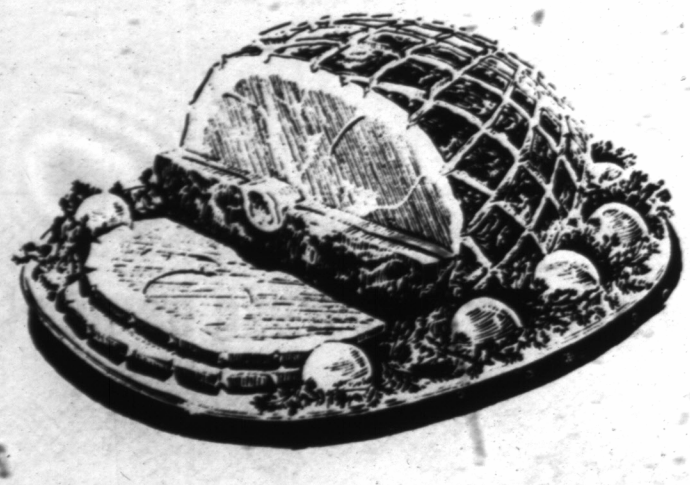

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